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showing fatality, the stalwart San France is said the stalk of the clorics at Sweener's hotel acted in a very mysterious manner, with a wink as if to say, "Wouldn't you like to know?" They stalk there now remain in the treasury but stalked to be ignorant of Mr. Deamond's address. They admitted to "dropped in" occasionally, but on all other matters preserved a discrete slicince. The reporters of the metropolitan press are hunting high and low for him and it is just possible the shoriff is not over anxious to most them. By the parest accident, the Brandser's correspondent stambled on a man who made not where he was, and was also working for him. This man Lebay had sentanged to the before he had given the Erminer correspondent valuable information. Acting upon this, your correspondent how come, and they had given up seeing him, but not before he had given the Erminer correspondent valuable information. Acting upon this, your correspondent, bewever, walked down to the Bowery under the glosuny sharbor of the obscratiol radius, and when he thaily emerged into the light in found himself at front of the Krawcood kept by mine hest John Howard, a friend of the Irish Nationalists in this cly.

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Francisco now. He was therein June last.
A friend of mine, a Mr. McCann, whom I THE SUNDAY PIC-NIC recently met in Washington, told me so at

THE CASA GRANDE.

Report Upon This Remarkable Arizona Ruin.

SHERIFF DESMOND INTERVIEWED.

What He Has to Say of The Creults Class His Talk with Late Ollins—About John Bersy:

Washinoros, Sept. 22.—Secretary Notice and Change of the Company of the Case of the Colongua of the Case of the Colongua of the Case of the Ca

south 420 feet and from east to west 200 feet.

"We thus see," says Professor Morrison, what havee the storms of 16 years have made and the accessity for immediate as four to save this remnant from complete destruction."

The rulins are regarded as one of the institute stilling remains of the prehistoric acce to be found on this continent.

Desmond and the Gronn Case, [Special to The HEMALE. Examiner Disputch.]

Now Your, Sept. 20.—It was not till past the latter that the Ersenbor correspondent found as Sheriff Desmond and sought an apprecion of his views on the Cronin mar-

The Number Remaining in the Treasury is Smaller Than Ever Before.

among the mining industries, particularly in the matter of shorting production by states. This is on account of the increas-ing practice of mining ores in one state and smelting them is another.

of the Cronin nurther case which have never perfore been published.

I see I am doemed to remain a sanse seet. I and the sheeff, laughlar. I cally so not know anything about Cronin in the sense that some people think I do. That is, I do not know who killed Dr. Cronin. However, I thing I know those who did not kill him. In the first place I was in Washington when my attention was first called to the publication of my name in the Chicago papers. I immediately surrendered myself to the chief of police of that city. He had no instructions to arrest me, however, and I did not join Mr. Alexander Sullivan as a prisoner in Chicago. I faction charges the other with responsibility. [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.

A Wagon Full of People Goes Over a High Embankment.

THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

The Wyomine Convention-Riflers of Mails Arrested-The Pension Commissionership-The Faulkner Triat.

Eurs, Pa., Sept. 23.—A party of thirty young people, while returning in a wagon last night from a Sunday pic ule, under the last night from a Sunday pie nie, under the influence of liquor, drove over a bank, throwing the wagon and party over a precipice forty-three feet. All were badly idjured. Pat Plaherty and James Neyland are badly crushed internally. They cannot live. The others received painful contusions and cuts, but no broken bones.

The Campaign in Virginia.

ABINGBON, Va., Sept. 23.—At the open-ing of the campaign in this state, while General Mahone addressed a crowd of Republicans here to-day, United States Senator Daniel R. Taylor Scott and Colonel Barton addressed a large crowd of Demo-crats. Both meetings were in progress at crats. Both meetings were in progress at the same time. Overtures were made by representatives of the Democratic speakers to the Representatives of the Republicans for a joint discussion, but the inter declined. Judge Hughes, of the United States district court who is here, to-day announced his determination to support the Democratic state there. He has been a stannet Republican since the close of the war and is considered one of the ablest men in the state.

The Commissioner of Pensions Matter,

Washington, Sept. 23.—Congressman Anderson, of Kansas, says the dispatch of Anderson, of Kansas, says the dispatch of yesterday to the effect that the President, through him, had desired Congressman Morrili to consider a proposition locking to the appointment of the latter as commissioner of pensions, is incorrect. He says he wired Representative Morrill asking whether he, Anderson, might present his name to the President, but that the Presidentknew nothing whatever of such action.

More Pension Rumors.

DEER PARK, Sept. 23.—It is rumored that President Harrison is considering the ap-pointment of A. B. Campbell, of Kansas, as nearion commissions.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Chief. Postoffice Inspector Eathbone has received informa-Inspector fathbone has received information of the arrest of William Hewson, in Seattle, W. T., on a charge of rilling timulis. Alexander Hinley, assistant posmaster at Argo, Col., has been arrested a charge of rilling registered matter.

The Faulkner Trial.

Borrano, Sept. 21-In the Fauliner tria o day, James Faulkner, brother of the ac to-day, James Faulkner, brother of the accused and president of the defunct bank, said Lester did most of the negotiating for the money for the bank during the last few years of its existence. After the state convention, he obtained a foan of Hoswell P. Flower & Co., of \$85,000. The amount afterward ran up to \$100,000 No part of this amount, except the interest, has been paid.

Cherryre, Sept 23.—[Special telegram o The Henald.]—A chapter excluding to The Henale. —A chapter excluding foreign police was adopted by the constitu-tional convention to-day. Differences be tween employers and organised labor must be submitted to a board of arbitration. The legislature apportionment was made. Rail-ways may grant passes to their employees and families only. Lines must not dis-criminate in levying tariff.

The Guarantee for Europe's Peace.

Bunner, Sept. 23.—Emperor William in a address to the attaches of the foreign legation at the close of the autumn maneu-vers in Hanover, said he saw the best guaranter of peacein Europe was the strength of the German army, a portion of which he had shown them.

The Utah Commission Curcaso, Sept. 23.—The Utah commis-sion met informally yesterday and devoted score in hours to the discussion of the com-mittee report. The regular conference was resumed this morning. The members say it is not probable the report will be com-pleted before to-morrow evening or next

day.

The Utah election commissioners practhe train case and their labors to day, and their report is now in the hands of the typewriters. A final meeting will be beld to-morrow. Governor Saunders said this committee's report is substantially what the commission agreed upon. As Governor Robinson in an interview has announced somewhat radical views of the reform that are needed, it is believed the report is largely a reflection of these ideas.

BELFORD, CLARK & CO. This Rig Publishing House of Cheap Rooks is

Forced to the Wall. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The mammoth pubishing house of Belford, Clark & Co.

which has a large establishment here and branches in New York and San Faancisco, went to the wall to-day.

This afternoon judgment was entered against them in the circuit court in favor of the First National bank and S. A. Max-

Shepard.

The failure, while a surprise to the general public, has been expected some time by those familiar with the firm's standing. Lawyer Newman, attorney for creditors, and also for the receiver, said three things were responsible for the

not discontinued his support the firm might have pulled through.

Thomas C. Hammond, a member of the firm of Walker, Oakley & Co., leather merchants, is the receiver. His bond is \$100,000. Price to the appointment of the receiver, Doachue & Henneberry, who are the largest creditors, filed a bill in which it is stated that the briden corporation's capital was \$500,900, of which only \$320,000 had been paid in. The nominal asseta, according to this bill, amount to less than two hundred thousand dollars, while the indebtedness will exceed four hundred thousand dollars.

The Trial of Henry S. Ives.

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NEW Your, Sept. 23.—The evidence in the trial of Henry Ives was finished this morning with the testimony of one unimportant winces and the argument began. During his speech Brooks appeared calm until he mentioned Julius Dexter, when he launched forth into a stream of the most bitter investive agrainst that gentleman. The case will go to the jury to morrow.

OUTDOOR SPORTS.

The \$10,000 Stallion Race at Beacon Park Running at Louisville and Gravesend.

son was the favorite in the pools at 300 to 880 for Alcyron; \$16 for the field.
The first heat was won by Nelson. Time—218'2; Alcyron second, Pilot Knob third.
The second heat was won by Nelson.
Time—2174; Alcyron second, Junemot third.

The third heat and race was won by Nelson. Time—2.18%; Pilot Kuob second Junemot third. Louisville Races.

Louisville, Sept. 23.—At Churchill Downs to day the weather was pleasant and the attendance 2,000.

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Three-fourths of a mile—Eva Urse won,
Mabel second, Wary third. Time—1:1614.
Mile—Metal won, Churchill Clark second,
Amos A. third. Time—1:4514.
Mile and one-fourth—Hrondolette wor.
Benita and Famine ran a tie heat for second place. Time—1:1114.
Mile and one-sixteenth—Birthday won,
Outbound second, War-Peak third. Time—1:5137.

Five-eights of a mile-Popeful wen, Salute second, Sunny Brook third. Time-

Guaveseno, Sopt. 28.—The weather is line, the attendance good and the track in xcellent condition to-day

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Sweeptakes, five eighths of a mile—Lady Margaret won, Glory accoud, Ilma B. third.

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Sweepstakes, five eighths of a mile—Pontine won, Gremalier secone, La Fille third.

Time—1 all.

Cime—1:015; Handicap sweepstakes, one and three-ixteenths mikes—Huntress won, Bellw sod econd, Belle Bthird. Time—2:015; Speculation stakes, miles—Lanviston won, line Wing second, Salvini third. Time—

Blue Wing second, Salvini third. Time—13424.
Chinton stakes, one and eleven-six-teenths—Senorita won, Adrania second, Gypsey third. Time—1.51.
Three-fourths of a mile—Kenwood won, King William second, Civil Service third.
Time—1.1644.
Sweepstakes, one and one cighth miles—Callento won. Belle d'Or second, Joe Lee third. Time—1.5544.

Struck by Lightning.

Wisson, Mono. Sept. 23. — Lightning struck the house of Tyler Spandling at Pleasant Hill Smidley night. The holt wiled a girl, six years old, in her mother's iap. The father was knocked senseless, but not seriously burt. The mother is not expected to live.

The St. Louis and Brooklya Clubs.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23. At a meeting of the frectors of the American Boseball associ ation to day, the dispute between the St.
Louis and Brooklyn clubs in the forfeited
games of September 7 and 8 was taken up.
After long consultations and hearing the
statements of both sides, the board decided
upon a sort of compromise, awarding Saturday's game to the St Louis club, and remanding the due on the ground that Umpire
Goldsmith's decision was wrong as to Sunday's game. The board gave the game to
Brooklyn 9 to 0, and imposed a fine of
\$1,500 on the St. Louis who for failing to
appear at Ridgewood park. The directors
also recommended that the services of
Fred Goldsmith as umpire he discouthned. ation to-day, the dispute between the St

Baseball.

AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn 2, Lovett, Clark; Columbus 3 Baldwin, O'Consor.

AT KANSAS OFFI. Kansas City 6, Conway, Donahue: Louis ille 4, Ehret, Ryan. AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louisi, Stevitts, Boyle; Cincinnati 1, Mullane, Earle. AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis 9, Boyle, Buckley; New York

AT CHICAGO. Hoston S. Clarkson, Beanett; Chicago 2, Jumbert, Farrell.

AT PITTSBURG Pittsburg 6, Staley, Carroll; Washington

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland 0, Gurber, Zimmer; Philadel-phia 5, Sanders, Clements.

AT HALTIMORIE. Baltimore 9, Kilroy, Tate; Athletic 19, McMahon, Robinson.

The Signal Service Code.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The signal service has under consideration the adoption of a new signal to take the place of the cau-tionary signal now in use along the coast. It is a yellow pennant and is intended to signify that the service has information of value to mariners. Under the present arrangements ships are held in port when it would be safe for them to sail owing to a lack of definitions in the storm signal and the adoption of a yellow pennant is urged by all interested who have been consulted about it and it will probably soon be added to the code. When that is done, storm signals will only be displayed when high winds are reported within one hindred miles of the station at which they fly. of a new signal to take the place of the cau.

The Government Will Have a Good Majority

A FREE SILVER COINAGE SCHEME.

Field-Emancipation Day Celebration-The Spokane Fails Boodlers.

Pauls, Sept. 23.—At noon the efficial re-turns from 543 electoral divisions show the Republicans elected 217 and the Anti-Republicans 153. Re-ballots will be necessar: in 166 divisions. Among the prominent Re-publicans elected are Falliers, Ribot, Jules Rochfes, Garnet, Dévolte, Des Chanel, Beacon Pank, Mass. Sopt. 24.—The track was excellent for the \$10,000 stallion race. There were 15,000 procent; five horses started: Nelson, Aleyron, Junemot, Granby, and Pilot Knob. Nelson was the favorite in the needs at the control of the divisions where re-ballots will be necessary, the result will be favorable to the Republicans. In the other Barbe, Serran and Reinach. Among the will be accessary, the result will be favor-able to the Republicans. In the other 100 to the opposition will probably elect candidates. The Republicans also rely on the election of ten members from the colony. They will thus held 354 seats in the new chamber. In official circles the government is materially considered assured, although the majority will not be as large, but more compact and more homogen-cous than that in the last chamber.

Returns from the election in this city show that the Conservatives did not elect Returns from the election in this city show that the Conservatives did not cleest a single member, while the Republicans returned one and the Boulangists four. Re-ballots will be necessary in thirty-seven divisions. Thevenet, minister of justice, has been re-elected, but re-ballots will be necessary in the thirty side will be necessary in the districts in which Constants, minister of the interior and St. Vergayt, uninister of public works, were candidates. Their election, however, is regarded as certain. Among the Republicans defeated are: Mild Goeblet, Jules Porry, Milard and Joubert; while in the districts in which Millerand, Passy, Lockeroy, Flouquet and Barodet, Republicans, and Andrieux, Caissant, Vergain, Lamr, Desuisine and Naquet, Anth Republicans endedates re-ballots will have to be had. Count Dillon was elected. 2 p.m. Later returns show the Republican candidates, re-ballots will have to be had. Count Dillon was elected.

2 p.m. Later returns show the Republicans elected candidates in 219 divisions the opposition in 156, Re-ballots will he necessary in 170. The Conservatives elected Bretoil. Don Deville, Sackan, Montgolier and Bisnop Freppel.

3 p.m.—Returns from 500 electoral divisions show 344 Republicans elected; 159 members of the opposition. Among the Republicans there are sixteen Federates, fifty-seven Radicals. The opposition includes thirty six Royalists, fifty-one Bonapartists and twenty-two Boulamists. Re-ballots will be necessary in 157 divisions. Re-ballots will return Republicans. Republicans Probably consist of 369 Republicans and 301 opposition.

The Votes for Rochefort.

darger number of votes than any other can-didate, but not a majority, and a re-ballot will be necessary. It is understood that candidates for re-hallot will vote solid for Neumey, labor candidate. Panis, Sept. 23.—The Boulangists claim the general was elected from Montmartre. They say the rejection of Boulangist votes at some of the polling stations was illegal.

The Salance of Parties. Panis, Sept. 23-The Liberts says the hamber will not undergo a change of balcuamber with no undergo a change of bal-ance of parties sufficient to have any ser-lous influence upon the future of the re-public. The result of the elections made a favorable inpression on the bourse and prices remained firm throughout the day.

Complexion of the New Chambers.

Pages, Sept. 21.—Counting the destroyed coting papers, the Houlangists polled 60,000 votes in the Seine district against

the vote in January A commission will sit Thursday next to decide whether General Boulanger shall be declared dected or whether another ballot will be excessary in Montmartre. The London Times Correspondent.

London, Sept. 23.- The Paris correspondent of the Times says: The election in France yesterday resulted in a crushing de-France yesterday resulted in a crushing dofeat to the Boulangists, who returned only
twenty-one members, and whose entire
membership in the new chamber after reballoting will not exceen theirty-siz. The
Conservatives elected 13t members and will
get thirty more. The Republicans elected
31S and will secure over one hundred more,
making their total strength between 35s
and 300 against 230 or 330 representing the
whole reactionary Boulangist conlition
The success of the Republicans and the de
foat of the monarchy and Caesarism is a
happy fact. The result of the election puts
an end to the Boulangist Monarchist conspiracy.

A Michigan Lumber Fire.

Field and Nagle.

Sr. Paul. Sept. 28.-Associate Justice Field, accompanied by Deputy Marshal Nagle, will arrive in St. Paul, over the Northern Pacific, this evening, ch route to

the principal orator. In speaking of south-orn outrages he said, among other things: "I say that if the violence done to our women and childgen and the burning of school houses and churches and the murder of defoncciess men, and many other out-rages that are done to our people in the south, be not prevented by the strong arm of the administration nor disapproved by any word of condemnation from the party of our choice, that the colored man's devo-tion to the party of the present administra-tion and the long suffering and forbearance of our people may change to hat and tion and the long suffering and forbearance of our people may change to hat: and strike out in self defence in some other quarters. It is agreeable for us to live is the party of the present administration, but if we are driven from it by the utmost neglect and disregard of our own rights by the basest ingratitade, the blame will not be ours. I have much hope for our people although the clouds are lowering."

Celebrating at Springfield, III.

SPHIXGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.—The colored scople held a grand celebration here to-day in commemoration of the issuing of Presi-dent Lincoln's proclamation of the eman-cipation of the slaves. Excursionists were present from many points. During the afternoon there was a mass meeting which was addressed by Rev. B. Hillman, of Springfield, president of the day, Hon, John P. Lynch, Brest auditor of the trea-sury, Governor Fifor, Senator Cullom and General John M. Paimer. To alght musical entertainments were held in various balls. commemoration of the issuing of Presi

* Spokane Falls Boodlers.

PORTLAND, Ogn., Sept. 22.—A special from Spokane Palls says: The trial of the alleged boodiers of the relief fund supplies alleged boodiers of the relief fund supplies began yesterday, the first case being that of Major Waters, member of the city coun-cil and commissary general of the terri-torial militia. The chief clerk of the relief committee said he once permitted Waters to take a load of provisions on the repre-sentation that he was imable to purchase elsewhere, and would pay for them. A teamster testified he halled two loads of supplies to Waters' residence, the latter in-structing him to go around the back way. Waters presented him with two pairs of blankets taken from the relief fund.

HIT THE PIPE FATALLY.

A Prominent Minneapolis Contractor Smokes

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 23,-H. M. Matthews, of the firm of Matthews Bros. & Kerrick, bridge builders of Minneapolis, who was building bridges on the Home-stake branch of the Northern Pacific, perwho was building bridges on the Home stake branch of the Northern Pacific, persuaded a Chinesse cook to take him to the latter's calin' last night to give him a chance to "hit the pipe," which Matthews and his bookheeper to the cabin, where Matthews amoked twelve pipes. He soon fell into a stupor, and the bookheeper becoming airraned, summoned a physician, but Matthews and his wife were lodged in jail on a charge of murder. Matthews was well-to-do mai was one of the most prominent railroad contractors in the northwest. His wife and three children live in Minneapoils.

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"No. I have gonz about a good deal and a seen many things which have greatly interested me. Science is moving fast in Environ.

Theories of the Origin of the Recent Fires-

5.33 this atterneon. It areas rapidly to a beight of about five hundred feet, and gradually descended, alighted on Twenty-first street, near the river. There are several Denver perties in town to night closing up some large real estate deals.

deals.
Speculation is rife to night over the immediate cause of the incendiary fires at Ogden recently at the Novely theatre and the house of prestitution on Sunday night. It is claimed by a certain class that they have been inspired by recent actions of the moral element, and they lay the blame at their doors. Again it is onenly asserted

Manister, Mich., Sept. 23.—A big fire is raging in the lumber district and threatens the entire lumber plant of Buckley & Douglass. The loss will be over two hundred thousand dollars.

SARAH BERNHARDT.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

An Interesting Interview With The Great Actress.

HER ESTIMATE OF HENRY IRVING.

he Talks About Mrs. Jumes Frown Poster Her Monraing Dress—Where She Li ves
—Favorite Characters.

Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.) New York, Sept. 22. — The Herald's pecial cable says: "Mme Berahardt is at

special came says. "Mune Hernhardt is at home" was the reply yesterday in answer to the Hernla's correspondent's call at Sarah's residence in Boulevard Pereire. From the moment the visitor enters the porte cochers of Sarah's residence be is course of Saran's residence be is charmed with the novelty of the surround ings. At the doorway there is a large mar which bears the word "salve." The door bell is a currious wrought iron, by garland suspended from the top of the door frame. Both in the studie and laner room, which looks into the dining room, there is an air of demestic felicity surrounding all. Sarah has the faculty of keeping her visitors wallng a long time before she descends, but the has amply provided for their amuse nent while waiting.

It is a weird sort of amusement that she

has provided, such strange, odd looking things! Animal skins hang from all cor-ners and sides of the studio walls, which

ners and sides of the studio walls, which have a background of red, but they are draued with there skins and adorned with armor, sketches and several paintings. A large pastel pertrait of Saran in a "La Fosca" gown, bearing the salon No. 5,622, stands on an easel in one corner. On a small! Louis Fifteenth sofa is carclessly pinced a beautiful bit of street lands ape by Angusta foliet.

The correspondent's reflections were at last disturbed by the upercach of Sarah in widow's weeds from behind some Japanese hangings. She were a long and plain black creek gown made after her own design. Her walst was enderded by a black jet belt; her loosely arranged sleeves were full, but insisted at the wrists by close fitting cuffs of black jet, designed with margineties. These sleeves are long, reaching almost to the kinckles and finished in points over the back of the hand. Such is the striking mourning garb designed by Mine. Heru hardt for herself and which will be the style in vogne during the coming season.

"You are welcome" said Mine Bern hardt Damaia, extending both hands. "I am serry I have kept you waiting but you must come to the table with me and chaft while we are cating." After creeding her other waiting visitors, our hosters pro-

sionals!"

"Ab, Henry Irving," replied Sarah. "He is the greatest actor of the day. I always keep his photograph on the table in my writing room. Ellen Terry is also charming, but lacks strongth of voice."

After breakfast the Hernid correspondent

Complexion of the New Chambers.

Panis, Sept 21—The Temps says the political shades of the new chambers will be much the same as those of the old.

Boulangist yotes Polled.

Panis, Sept. 21—The Boulangists polled.

"When is your new invention coming out!"

"Inve two or three little things on the stocks which will be completed. I hope, in a month or two."

"Would you mind giving me a hint as to their nature!"

"Would you mind giving me a hint as to their nature!"

"Well," said Edison with a sly twinkle in his eye, "they will not be altagether unable of the chamber of deputies.

FROM OGDEN.

"When are we going to bear from you?"

After breakfast the Hernid correspondent was permitted to go through the stocks which will be encounted the property and photographs (Sarah Bernhard and Mrs. Lanarty take photographs of Sarah Bernhard and Mrs. Lanarty take photographs of Sarah Bernhard and Mrs. Lanarty take photographs of Sarah Bernhard and Mrs. Lanarty take the photographs of Sarah Bernhard and Mrs. Lanarty take the photographs of Sarah Bernhard and Mrs. Lanarty take the photographs of Sarah Bernh

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g disposition.
"Will you remain in Paris all winter?"
"Yes, I am very happy here and like my

"Which is your favorite play?"
"Hile all my rules, but especially Theodora, Folora and LaTosea. In eight days we begin Theodora."

Spain and Morocco Madand, Sept. 22,—The Moorish minister of foreign affairs has replied to the note of